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A T a PUBLIC MEETING held at
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were unanimously adopted:

1st. That Subscriptions be opened, and lists
deposited at the various Banks, for the purpose
of presenting Lieutenant-General Sir Maurice
Charles O'Connell, K.C.H., Commander of the
Forces, with some appropriate Testimonial, as
a mark of esteem for his character, and regret
at his approaching departure from the colony.
2nd. That each Subscription be limited to
One Guines.

3rd. That the following gentlemen be appointed a Committee, with power to add to
their numbers, for the purpose of procaring
subscriptions, and deciding on the best mode
of carrying the intentions of the Meeting into
effect, viz.:—

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4th, That Major Chrisrie be appointed Sexetary and Treasurer, and authorised to receive the subscriptions
5th. That the Committee meet at the Royal
Hotel every Monday, at 2 r.m.
CHARLES NICHOLSON,
Chairman

OTICE.—A meeting of the Members of the Australian Jockey Club will be held at the Royal Hotel, on Thursday, the 25th instant, et 3 r.m., to elect a Secretary, and other general business. JOHN ROSE HOLDEN,

Honorary Secretary. Sydney, November 18.

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CLARK begs to announce that his
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Sydney, November 12.

FUNERAL.—The friends of the late
Mrs. Blisabeth Wright are respectfully requested to attend her funeral,
which will take place on this day, at four
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"That it be optional with the Shareholders either to pay up the full amount of their capital at once, or only one half of the same, the other half being payable at any time within such period as the Ast of Insorporation may provide, unless otherwise required by the Deed of Settlement.

"That stock to the amount of £50,000 be at once placed at the disposal of the public, till it can be secretained what amount will be taken by the present Proprietors.

"That a General Meeting be called on an early day, of all parties interested in the formation of a new Bank, and that a Committee of old and new Proprietors be then formed, in order to make all preliminary arrangements, to agree upon a Deed of Settlement (such Deed to be subsequently approved by a General Meeting of Shareholders,) to apply for an Ast of Council, and to prepare for the commencement of business on the 3nd July, 1843."

On behalf of the Board of Directors,

On behalf of the Board of Director (Signed) THOMAS BARKER,

Chairman.

The following resolution was then moved, seconded, and passed unanimously:—
That the Report of the Directors now read be received and adopted, and that the Meeting, approving of the views of the Directors with regard to the establishment of a new Bank, recommends that immediate steps be taken by them to carry the came into effect.

THOMAS BARKER,

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the above resolution, a General Meeting of all parties favourable to the formation of a new Bank, will be held at the Royal Hotel, Sydney, on Monday, the 2nd Newmber, at two calcek precisely, when it is proposed to form a Committee, and to make the necessary preliminary arrangements.

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Extract of a Letter from Mr. Charles Wilson,
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To Professor Holloway.

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IR,—Having taken your Pills to remove a disease of the Stomach and Liver, under which I had long suffered, and having following your printed instructions. I have regained that health, which I had thought lost for ever. I had previously had recourse to several medical men, who are celebrated for their skill, but instead of e.fing my complaint, it increased to a most alarming degree. Humanly apsaking, your pills have saved my life. Many tried to dissuade me from using these, and I doubt not but that hundreds are deterred from taking your most excellent itre. Many tried to dissuade me from using them, and I doubt not but that hundreds are deterred from taking your most excellent medicine, in sonsequence of the impositions practised by many worthless wretches; but a pity it is that the deception used by others, should be the means of preventing many unhappy persons, under disease, from regaining health, by the use of your pills. When I commenced the use of your pills. When I commenced the use of your pills, I was in a most wretched condition, and to my great delight, in a few days afterwards, there was a considerable change for the better, and by continuing to use them for some weeks, I have been perfectly restored to health, to the surprise of all who have witnessed the state to which I had been reduced by the disordered state of the Liver and Stomach; would to God, that every poor sufferer would avail himself of the seme astonishing remedy.

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Extract of a Letter from the Earl of Aldborough, dated Villa Messins, Leghern, 21st
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To Professor Holloway.

Sir,—Various circumstances prevented the
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for your politeness in sending me your pills as
you did. I now note this opportunity of
sending you an order for the smount, and at the
same time, to add, that your pills have effected
a cure of a disorder in my liver and stomach,
which all the most eminent of the faculty at
home, and all over the continent, had not been
able to effect; any! not even the waters of
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instant. Passengers—Mr. Ounils, Mr. and
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November 18. — Phobe, schooner, 89 tons, Captain Bennett, for Port Phillip. Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. Tomkins and child, Mr. and Mrs. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney and child, Mr. and Mrs. Roach and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Alwood and four children, Mr. Gregin, Mr. and Mrs. Daldy and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Upton.

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November 17.—Traveller, 7, Harrison, from
Port Alban, with 230 bushels shells; Hope,
14, Wells, from the Hawkeebury, with 250
bushels shells; Rose, steamer, 172, Patterson.
from Morpeth, with 44 bales wool, 150 bushels
grain, 49 bags bran, 52 trusses hay, 6 bales
hams.

November 18.—Maitland, steamer, 103.
Parsons, from Morpeth, with 46 bags bran, 70 bags maize, 63 trusses hay, 34 cheeses, 55 pieces bacon; Alexander, 10, Sellers, from the William River, with 500 bushels maize; Sister, 45, Campbell, from Newcastle, with 58 tons coals; Dove, 13, Hart, from Botany, with 400 bushels shells.

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November 17.—Jane Ann. 16. Wyborn, for Broulee, with sundries; Black Swan, 18, Bird, for Newsestle, in ballast; Traveller, 7, Harri-son, for Port Aiken, in ballast; Hope, 14, Wells, for Port Aiken, in ballast; Thistle,

dries.

November 18.—Rose, steamer, 172, Patterson, for Morpeth, with sundries; Maitland, steamer, 103, Parsons, for Morpeth, with sundries; Lady Mary Fitz Roy, 38, Barter, for Twofold Bay and Pampula, with sundries; Dove, 13, Hart, for Botany, in ballast; Sister, 45, Campbell, for Newcastle, in ballast; Beppo, 21, Dones, for Morpeth, with sundries; Emma, 23, Goodwin, for Morpeth, with sundries; Emma, 23, Goodwin, for Morpeth, with sundries.

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November 18.—Mariner, ship, 683 tons, Captain Harland, from Adelaide: 2570 bags copper ore, Smith and Campbell; 1 case sheepshears, J. Giblett; 236 tons copper ore, Order.

EXPORTS.

The Mariner brings but little news from Adelaide, having been eleven days on the pas-sage. The steamer June arrived there on the 4th instant, a public entertainment was to be given to the captain and passengers on the 8th, and she would leave again for Portland Bay, Port Phillip, and Sydney, on the 10th instant. There had been no arrivals at Adelaide from England subsequent to the Duchess of Northunderland.

The barque Elips Value.

The barque Eliza, Valrent, hence the 24th Age carque Entra, vairent, hence the 24th May, and Wigrams, hence the 24th June, arrived at Hongkong prior to the 20th August. The barque Angelina, Morgan, was at Hongkong, and the Orvell, Tinley, at Woosung, on the 25th August. Freights at Hongkong, by last advices, were £5 10s. to London, and £6 to Liverpool.

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The schooner Resetts, Tulloch, arrived at Hobart Town from Circular Head on the 3rd instant, and was advertised there for sale on the

tised for sale at Launceston.

The Royal Saxon, Charlesworth, sailed from Calentta for London on the 5th August.

The cargo of the Vixen comprises 64 casks tallow, 19 casks tongues, 1 tun humpback oil 6 casks pork, 20 bags potatocs, 300 hides, 20 bales wool, 800 sheepskins, 195 horns, and 1 ton bones. The whaling barque Cheviot, of Hoart Town, seven months out, put into Twofold Bay on the 12th instant, with 500 barrels

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## Sydner Morning Berald. PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1847.

" Sworn to no Master, of no Sect am I."

THE ENGLISH NEWS. HAVING been favoured by Messra. Smirm and Campaci L with a Home Acces of the 24th July, we have extracted a consider-

able portion of its contents, which appear in another part of this morning's . We observe nothing calling for particular notice.

# EXILEISM.

WHEN We last wrote on this subject, ou object was to express the anxiety and mis-giving with which we had observed indinations of a departure, and a very serious departure, from the policy originally con-templated by Hea Majesty's present Government. The main features of that licy, as understood in this country, were policy, as understood in this country, were these: that when British criminals had passed through certain stages of punish-ment and reformation within the United Kingdom, they were to receive a pardon available in every part of the world ex-cept Great Britain and Ireland; that they weald consequently have the option of preat measure calmed the excitement which prevailed respecting the proposed their inclinations might lead them; that proceeding to any place beyond sea whither their inclinations might lead them; that epecial encouragement and facilities would however, be afforded to them for emigrating to the Australian colonies ; that nigration was to be so conducted as to obviate all appearance of constraint, and also, as far as possible, every thing which might distinguish the parties from ordinary emigrants; and, finally, that on arrival in our ports, the exiles should to all intents and purposes be free.

To exileism of this sort we had ex-

pressed our belief that the colonists would | Laune not strenuously object, provided it were not carried to an undue extent, and measures were taken for preventing any great disparity of the sexes. Such ex-ileism, indeed, directed to Australia, might subserve both the cause of philanthropy and the convenience of employers, both the interests of the parent country and those of her remote dependencies. And this was the exileism proposed by the Home Government in the month of January, but which, in the month of June, had become so widely modified as to have lost nearly all the advantages it

originally promised. Our readers may remember, that in endeavouring to ascertain what the modifications exactly were, our sources of information were found to be lamentably deficient. We had to trust very imperfectly reported; and to infer, as best we could, from the mutilated speeches of ministers, and from the arguments employed on the other side of the House, how far the changes went, and in what they consisted. But though our data were thus wanting in fulness and precision, they were nevertheless portentously significant. They left little or no room to doubt that the scheme of

June was as like to the scheme of January as "Hyperion to a Satyr." Since then we have seen an abstract of the Second Report from the Select Com-mittee appointed by the House of Lords to enquire into the Execution of the Criminal Law, especially respecting Juvenile Offenders and Transportation.\* Here we have a further clue to the new form which exileism was gradually assuming. The Report contains much that is excellent, and is on the whole honourable to the enlightened humanity of its noble framers. But only two of its conclusions are of immediate interest to the people of Aus-

The first of these is, "that the punish ment of transportation cannot safely be abandoned." The safety here spoken of is of course the safety of the Unied Kingdom. But the safety of that part of MAJESTY's dominions is not more precious in the estimation of noble lords than is the safety of Australia in the estimation of the colonists; nor can their lordships be more entitled to protest against any thing which may threaten to disturb the safety of the one country, than we are to protest against whatever may menace the safety of the other. If they and their illustrious witnesses† have made up their minds "that the punishment of transportation cannot be safely abandoned," we have equally made up ours that to these colonies it cannot be safely renewed. Let England by all means con-sult her own safety; but let her not abuse her power by consulting it at the expense of ours. Let her do what she can to get rid of her felon disturbers; but let her not become herself criminal by sending them to disturb ur. Let her do unto us as she

should do unto her.

The other conclusion referred to is, that the first stages of the punishment, whether carried into effect in in the colonies, should be of a reformatory as well as a penal character; and that the latter stages at all events should concect being for that purpose retained under that qualified restraint to which, under the existing system of transporta-tion, men holding tickels of leave or conditional pardons are subjected." To this statement their lordships add the following qualifying observations :- "The Committee must not be supposed to have either overlooked or underrated the which appears to have arisen in parts of the Australian colonies; but they think that these evils might be remedied by alterations in the police, the penal, the religious, and the moral system, to which the convicts, after undergoing reformatory discipline, either at home or in the colonies, are subjected, together with such measures as would remedy the existing disproportion of the sexes in the

It is manifest that we have here an undisguised attempt to make Australia the house of correction for at least a portion of the chasti ement to be inflicted on British felons. The qualifying clause, however it may have been intended to conciliate the colonists, is too firms to answer any of the purposes of a disguise. We know too well what transportation was, is, and ever must be, to be seduced into the idle hope that any "alterations in the police," any "penal, religious, and moral system," which Lords' Committees may recommend, and Governments seek to carry out, can remove its plague-spots, or render it aught but a curse to the communities into which it is thrust.

Hat is manifest that we have here an undisguised attempt to make Australia the the plaintiff's house, where he knew before defendant's wife resided, and enquired for the defendant, who, in answer to some question, said, alluding to his wife, "she has run upa precious bill against me, about £50, whilst I was a way, which I suppose I must pay." The wife then came into the defendant and the defendant ast on the same bed together. So on after, a Mr. Roberts came and called for the defendant, and upon the defendant, "my dear, I will come back in ten minutes." That the defendant is the son of the man known as Billy Hutchinson; and that 30s, per week for board, &c., would be a reasonable demand.

Upon cross-examination, he proved that the nunities into which it is thrust.

This State Paper, the", confirms the apprehensions we had previously avowel. We feared then, we now fear still more, that Exileism will be nothing but Transportation under another name, slightly nodified in its external types, but radically the same vicious thing as ever. We fear, too, that unless the colonists make vigorous and timely efforts to convince the Minister of their fixed abhorrence of that vicious thing, and their unwillingness to receive it back under any of these plausi-ble but illusory modifications, another year will not have passed away without witnessing a grievous blow at the cha-racter and well-being of the Australian dependencies.

\* This paper will be found in the Sydney Morning Herald of the 4th instant.

† Namely, fourteen of the Judges of England, the tweive Judges of Ireland, the seven of the High Court of Justiciary in Scotland, &c.,

Ws have Hobart Town papers to the 9th instant. Their contents are most uninteresting. Sir WM. DENISON had in a the " dregs" of the convict establishment, by stating his intention of endeavouring to postpone the execution of the SECRE FARY OF STATE's instructions on this point until there shall have been sufficient time for making a representation to England. The following extract from the Hobart Town Advertiser is all that we consider

itkely to be interesting:

THE LAUNCESTON DEPUTATION
TO THE GOVERNOR.

Launceston, by the presentation to the Gotvernor of the Memorial against the transfer of the refuse of the Sydney convicts to this island, by a depution of nearly thirty of the most influential colonists on the other side, headed by James Cox, Esq., the veteran chairman of the public meeting. The Launceston Examiners says that not less than between four and five thousand persons formed the procession to Government House, carrying banners expressive of a very strong feeling against the intended transfer. His Excellency received the deputation very graciously, and the memorial having been read by Mr. Bartley, Sir W. Denison read the following reply:—

Gentlemen.—I have listened with attention to the memorial now presented upon the subject of the transfer of the convicts from New South Wales to the section.

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subject has afforded me matter for anxious considera-tion.

In accordance with a suggestion of the Comptroller-General, I had, some weeks ago, decided to propose to the Government of New South Wales to retain the convict-at Cockatoo Island. Sympathising, however, as I di most fully with the feelings expressed by the memo-rialist, and looking to the proposed measure as on most injurious to the best interests of the colony, shall be prepared to make every effort to postpose the execution of the measure reterred to until an answer may be received to the petitions addressed to her Ms. Jesty.

W. DENISON.

He repeated, verbally, that the despatch had furnished him with matter for serious consideration, and that upon its receipt he had determined to write the Sydney Government to retain the prisoners in that colony—at least to modify the measure.

James Cox, Esq., then proposed "three cheers for the Queen," which with "one cheer more" were enthusiastically given.

The thousands assembled then dispersed; the shops were re-opened; business proceeded as usual; and not an angry word nor the slightest disturbance occurred, at this, the largest assembly of people ever held in Launceston.

SUPREME COURT.-THURSDAY.

BEFORE HIS HONOY THE UNITED SUSTICES, AND A JURY OF FOUR.

ANN BARKER F. WILLIAM HUTCHINSON.

This was an action of assumpsit in the common form, to recover the value of necessaries supplied by the plaintiff to the wife of defendant. The defendant had pleaded the general issues.

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Mr. Danvall having opened the pleadings, stated the plaintiff's case; the plaintiff, he said, kept a board and lodging house, and was a highly respectable person; the defendant was the son of a gentleman of the same name, who died lately; and this son was supposed to have inherited a large sum from his father, and this was mentioned merely by way of showing that the claim made by the plaintiff at thirty shillings per week for the wife of the defendant was not enormous, or in the extreme. It was impossible to say what defence the defendant intended setting up; it had been hinted that the defendant intended to set up the adultery of the wife, but this course, it the defendant intended setting up; it had been hinted that the defendant intended to set up the adultery of the wife, but this course, it was submitted, could not be pursued under the then pleadings. It would appear that the defendant married his wife in New Zealand, in or about 1841, and remained there until some time in the year 1845; the defendant came to Sydney in that year, leaving his wife behind him; she, however, shortly afterwards, in consequence of some communication she received, joined him in Sydney. There could be no doubt as to the proof that they had lived as man and wife, for they had taken lodgings as such, first at one place, and then another. The defendant left his wife in Sydney from some cause or other, (he having fallen into bad hands,) and went into the interior; however, before taking that journey, he addressed a note to a Mr. Doran, requesting him to give his wife board and lodging for one week. After the week had elapsed, the defendant's wife was forced to seek other persons who would give her board and lodging, and she accordingly made the acquaintance of the plaintiff, and went to her house in the latter end of the last year, remaining there until the present time. And this action was brought to recover the value of so many months' board and lodging; from the day she first went to the house of the plaintiff to the day of the commencement of the setion, besides certain articles of wearing apparel, and other necessaries supplied to her, in all in value amounting to £74 10s. It was said, the defendant had not much to de with the action, but being indebted, had sold his interest in his property under his father's will, to one who had made himself answerable for those debts, and it was this person who was defending this action. Even supposing the adultery of the wife in the course of the defendant that of the defendant had better of the settle the settle of the wife in the course of the defendant that on the course of the settle the settle that the present time.

sonable demand.

Upon cross-examination, he proved that the plaintiff's house was at the back of the Barracks, in Clarence-street; that when he called there he did not see any lady friends of the plaintiff's there. After Mrs. Hutchinson first came from New Zealand, he saw her in a house near the Flag-staff; that he had seen the defendant's wife once or twice in the plaintiff's house; that she was about twenty-eight years of age, and the defendant about forty; that he had seen her drunk several times.

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Upon Mr. Michie proposing to ask whether the witness had seen her keeping company with any other men than her husband,

Mr. Darvall objected, citing many cases to show that adultery ought to have been pleaded before such questions could be asked.

His Honor thought otherwise. The question was therefore put, and was answered in the negative; that he knew the defendant was not permanently residing in Sydney, and that he knew the defendant in that part of New Zealand called Auckland.

H. T. Deran proved, that in November.

The jury found for the plaintiff, damages £65.

RICHARDS C. RELLINGHAM.

This was an action of debt, for use and occupation, &c.; the defendant pleaded never indebted, upon which issue was joined.

Mr. Lowr stated the plaintiff's case, thus—that the defendant had taken certain premises of the plaintiff at the yearly rent of £487, which premises were in George-atreet; no agreement in writing, unfortunately, had passed between the plaintiff and defendant; but it was understood between them, that the defendant should have them for a year certain at that rent, and might remain in possession that the plaintiff would rely upon the defendant is possession—and the defendant's own admissions, as to the quarter's rent being due: for as the rent —and the defendant's own admissions, as to the quarter's rent being due: for as the rent accrued due by the quarter, the defendant had secounts furnished of the amounts so due, being £81 &s. per quarter; and upon some of these accounts being served upon him, he en-tered into a correspondence with the plaintiff, in which he clearly admitted his liability to pay rent quarterly, and endeavoured to make some arrangements of payment by drawing upon England. The action was brought to re-cover three-quarters rent.

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These documents were then put into evidence—the occupation by the defendant of the premises in question was then proved by a winness who had delivered to the defendant the accounts of the pent so due to the plaintiff.

The defendant appeared in person, and first having moved for a nonsuit, which was refused, addressed the Jury, contending that the plaintiff was only entitled to be paid for the premises yearly: for no agreement was shown that he was to pay quarterly, and that as the year, from the time he entered into possession, had not expired at the time the action was commenced, the plaintiff could not maintain the action; and, lastly, it was contended by him, that the letters adduced by the plaintiff, written by him, and relied upon by the plaintiff, written by him, and relied upon by the plaintiff, did not assist him, for they did not refer specifically to the amount due per quarter. His Hoxon summed up, and

The Jury found a verdict for the pisintiff, debt £243 15s., and damages 1s.

His Hoxon then took two short or undefended cases, and then the case of

HOWELL AND ANOTHER C. COGHLAN.
The plaintiffs' case had not terminated the Court was adjourned.

## DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE. INSOLVENT COURT.

THURSDAY.

in full.

MEETINGS TO-PAY.

In the estate of W. Pendray, senior, an adjourned second meeting, at cleven o'clock.

In the estate of C. H. B. Le Souef, a single meeting, at two P.M.

In the estate of Le Souef and Parrott, a single meeting, at half-past two P.M.

CITY COUNCIL.

THURSDAY.

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PRESENT—The Right Worshipful the Mayor, in the chair; Aldermen Allen, Broughton, Wilshire, Thurlow, and Little; Councillors Moir, Sillitoe, Smidmore, Moore, Hyndes, May, Egan, Board, Paton, Jenkins, Brown, Titterton, Iredale, Thornton, and Ryan.

Titterton, Iredale, Thornton, and Ryan.

PROTEST.

Alderman WILSHER said, he wished, before his Worship signed the minutes of the last meeting (which had just been read by the Town Clerk), to read a Protest against the proceedings fixing the salary of the Mayor at 1600 for the current year. Anticipating that it would receive the signature of some who voted with himself on the occasion, he had

The protest baving been read, and laid on the table, Messra. Fast Development the table, Messrs. Egan, Paton, and Brown, a, pended their signatures. The following is a

majority of the whole Council, over which he thought fit to preside on such an occasion.

(Signed)

J. R. WILSHIRE, Alderman.

DANL EGAN.

GEO. PATON.

JOHN BROWN.

Mr. EGAN requested that the words of the resolution moved by him might be inserted in the minute book as he wrote and signed it.

The TOWN CLERK said, that the only deviation from the paper handed in by the councillor was the usual substitution of the third for the first person.

he knew the defendant in that part of New

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Mr. McCulloch, the solicitor, then proved that the defendant left Sydasy is November last to go into the country, and that about that time he received a letter from him, dated Berrima, he being then on his way to the "Ovena."

This was the plaintiff's case.

Mr. Mccul moved for a nonsuit, citing numerous cases to show that the plaintiff had not proved such a case to entitle her to have the case sent to the Jury. His Horon thought otherwise; and

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His Honon summed—explaining the law applicable to the circumstances, and

The jury found for the plaintiff, damages £65.

Air. Laws as a action of debt, for use and occupation, &c., the defendant pleaded never in debted, upon which issue was joined.

Mr. Lows stated the plaintiff case, thus—that the defendant had taken certain premises of the defendant should have them for a year certain at that rent, and might remain in possession longer, if the business the defendant then purposed commencing should answer. The plaintiff would rely upon the councillors from each ward.

Mr. Brown objected to being nominated a member of three Committees; more duty was in the reasonableness of which he could not unportunately be the council on them, who each had one assigned to them, that the council one into Committees for them, that the council one into Committee for the purpose of fixing the Sanding Committees.

Alderman Little seconded the amendment. In Mr. Moin moved, as an amendment, that the council one into Committees for the purpose of fixing the Sanding Committees.

Alderman Little seconded the amendment. In Mr. Paron objected to Mr. Bgan's name being on the Improvement Committees, as he the was not acquainted with the improvements resulting the law in the council of the improvement committee, as the reasonableness of which he council one into Committees f

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Council.

Alderman Fisher proposed, as an amend ment, another scheme for the Standing Com-mittees, which

ment, which Mr. IREDALE seconded.

amendment.

Mr. Egan having spoken in reply,
His Worsen put the respective amendments
of Alderman Little, Alderman Fisher, and Mr.
Robey, which were severally lost. The amendment of Mr. Moir (that the Council go into
committee) was then put and carried.
The Council being declared in committee.

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MULTUM IN PARVO.

(From lats Australasian Papers.)

A Life-soar, the first in the colony, has been imported into Van Diemen's Land by the Calcutta.—A young man named Vaughan, residing near Hobart Town, fired a gun, as a joke, at the rear of his father's house, for the purpose of making him think the house was tataked, when the father rushed out, and without recognising his son, shot him dead; the coroner's jury returned a without recognising his son, shot him dead; the coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide. —The Auckland papers complain, with much justice, that although several vessels sailed for that port from London in June and July, the mails were not forwarded by them, but kept for the symbol several vessels as a month has been genial; plenty of rain and a mild temperature; the crops look exceedingly well.—The population of Western Australia is four thousand four hundred.—The bodies of Lieutenant Snow and family, murdered near Auckland by the natives, were all mutilated by having large pieces of the muscles of the upper part of the thigh that way.—The Government of Swan Riverhave sent the schooner Champion to Singapore for Indian labourers for the settlers.

PARRAMATTA.

Police Office.—There has been but very little business before the Magistrates during the last four days. On Monday and Wedness of the set of the set of the school of the last four days. On Monday and Wedness of the was not a case, not even a drunk.

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Observations proved that a current, at the rate of fifteen miles per day, similar to that experienced between Kerguelen's Island and Van Diemen's Land, probably circulates round the globe from west to east, in a belt shout 5: on each side of the 50th parallel of latitude.

In 55-18 S., 149-20 W., the circle of uniform ocean temperature was crossed. In about 68-36 S., 116-43 W., the first icebergs were met, on the 16th December. From this meridian the ships were steered due south towards the antarctic regions. The chief object for this was to continue the examination of the great ice barrier discovered the preceding year, from a widely different route.

In about 60'-30 S., 147'-20 W., the pack ice was entered. Various patches were stained by yellowish matter, which has been since ascertained by Ehrenberg to have been composed of an entirely new and minute form of organic life. It reached Berlin in 1844 in a living state; and "almost all the separate

to have borrowed many plants from this (viz., the Fuegian flora), the great botanical centre of the Antarctic occur. And it is a still more surprising fact, that the vegetation of Fuegia includes a considerable number of English plants; though 106 degrees of occur roll between, and some of the species inhabit no intermediate latitudes."

We do not adopt his explanation of migration, the plants having "traversed thousands of miles of the stormiest occur of our globe." For, if the vegetation of islands in the Atlantic justify, as it seems to do, the supposition of land once existing far to the westward of Ireland and Spain, and in some degree uniting these countries, why may not lands once existing in the southern hemisphere have also perished?

On the 17th December, 1842, his ships left the Falklands on a third voyage to the antarctic regions. The course pursued was the meridian of 55 west.

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In 55-48 south, 54-40 west, the current set to the castward, at the rate of more than twenty miles daily. In latitude 61 they met the first iceberg. On the 28th, land was discovered, being a remarkable Cape, supposed to be the continuation of "Terre Jonnaile" of D'Urville; a high island, named Ætha island, and several smaller, called Danger Islets, were also discovered. A great glacier descended from an elevation of 1200 feet from the sea, presenting a cliff 100 feet high, and several miles in length. Captain Ross says, there was the largest collection of icebergs he ever The Council being declared in committee,
Mr. Mois proposed a Finance Committee,
but it was discovered that so many members
had left the chamber on the Council going into
committee, that there was not a sufficient number left for the transaction of business, when
the Council of course broke up.

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was the largest collection of iceberga he ever
saw. The latitude of Darwin Island, another
discovery is 63:36 south, the longitude is 44:33
were driven backwards and forwards with it,
enduring on the 19th January, 1842, a most
leadington; the former that of Cockburn Island, named after Sir George Cockburn,
land, named after Sir George Cockburn, were as high as from 2760 to 7650 feet, the latter being the elevation of one named Mount Haddington; the former that of Cockburn Island, named after Sir George Cockburn, G.C.B. It is a volcanic island, and on it were the last vestiges of vegetation. It is remarkable that of the nineteen species of plants of which its Flora consists, one inhabits Great Britain, the Falkland Islands, and many parts of the tropics; another, Britain, Sub-Arctic Europe, and New Zealand. Two others also belong to the British islands.

A vast quantity of fixed land ice is met with about these insular regions, which are part of the New Shetland groups, and the pack ice entangled the vessels, and from it the ships were not clear till the 4th February, 1843, in 64, south 54, west

entangled the vessels, and from it the ships were not clear till the 4th February, 1843, in 64 south, 54 west.

In 63:49 south, 51:07 west, no soundings could be reached with 2210 fathoms line.

Weddell must have navigated this ocean in a fine season, as he had a clear sea; whilst, on 14th February, Ross crossed his track in 65:13 south, on the edge of a dense impenetrable pack, without an opening to the south. The line of no variation was cossed on 22nd February, in 61:30 south, and 22:30 west, "where the magnetic dip being 57:40, gives the position of the magnetic pole, in remarkable accordance with previous determination; the circle of equal dip passing through New Zealand, and leaving the pole exactly half way between us and that place, seems satisfactorily to confirm my previous suggestion, that there is but one pole of verticity in the southern hemisphere, not very distant from the place computed by Gauss, but much more remote from the spot he assigned to it, and where I was directed to seek for it."

On lat March, Ross entered the Antarctic circle.

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27 Hogsheds Records, Martell's

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N.B.—J. S. is prepared to purchase wool this season in any quantities for cash. 7719

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the "Belluble," "Lachlan," and surrounding
districts, will afford the opportunity to settlers
in the above localities of obtaining their supplies much nesser home, and at prices calcu-

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Moleskin trousers, drab and white Regatta and check shirts Guernsey and amook froel Grey domestics, silk and kerchieft

ALSO,

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Brandy—Martell's
Gin—Red cases

In any quantity not less
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Summer shawls, silk handkerchiefs, and fancy silk neck-ties
Rich Fronch satin ribbons
Bonnes, gause, and sarenet ditto
Black silks and satins
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Twenty boxes of French and British Rowers
Millinery and baby linen, consisting of, French
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short robes, frock bodies, cambric caps,
musiin collars and habit shirts
Four cases of womes, a and children's Tuesan
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A large stock of Ports, Sherries, Marsala, &c., in wood I. O. GLANHAM'S,

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There is ample accommodation for horses,
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Apply on board, at the Circular Wherf,

SERVANTS WANTED.—A respectable married couple, without incumbrance, the woman as cook and to assist in the
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A George Norris, a boy 14 years of age, having absconded from our service, we hereby offer a reward of £1 for his apprehension. He is short of his years, sturdy and setive, marked with the small pox, dark heir and complexion, and black eyes, a native of Dorsetshire, has been about 10 years in this colony, and is accustomed to work in a garden. He left Camden on Sunday, November 7th, and was seen at Bydney on the Tuesday following. Had on a brown holland blouse, dark checked trousers, plaid waistoost, regetta shirt, and Panama hat. A warrant has been issued for his apprehension. Any one harbouring him after this notice will be proceeuted.

JAS, AND WM. MACARTHUR.

Camden Park, November 12. STOLEN, from Mr. Arkell's Station, Mulegunya, between three and four

the month of October, branded J.W.C. on the neer shoulder, has been docked, but the tail had grown long again. I hereby offer a ward of £5 to any person who will restore the above Mara to me at Mr. Hood's, Boree; or £2 to any one who will give such information as will lead to her recovery.

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OST, yesterday afternoon, between Darlinghurst, the New Gool, and St. James's Church, a small paper percel, containing a bobbin not cap, &c., &c. Whoever has found and will bring the same to Mr. Jours M. Donwall, baker, Huntse-street, shall be re-

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November 19.

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Jack Shephard
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THIS DAY, 19TH NOVEMBER, At twelve o'clock precisely, Torms-Cash. THIRTEEN CRATES ASSORTED BARTHENWARE.

STOREERSPERS, BARTHERWARD LEAS, SHIPPEGS, AND OTHERS.

BE HAMLET, WILSON, MASTER, PROM LONDON,

More or less damaged by salt water.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell by auctio
at his Rooms, 490, George-atreet, on
MONDAY MERT, 22MD NOVEMBER,
At 11 o'slock precisely,
The following Goods, more or less damaged i
salt water—

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48 piaces fancy prints
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At 11 o'clock,
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58 pairs stout 11-4 blankets,
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26 dozen super Scotch twilled
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Sydney, November 18.

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Three cases moleskin trousers Two ditto blue serge shirts Three bales blankets Three bales blankets
One trunk boye' and youths' clothing.
Terms at sale.

PRIDAY, 19TH NOVEMBER.

DAMAGED PATENT WROUGHT NAILS. MR. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction, at his Mart, This Day, 19TH Novembers, At 10 o'clock,

POR ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY CONCURN CLIGHTLY DAMAGED.

PRIDAY, 19TH NOVEMBER. O COUNTRY STOREKEEPERS, SHOPKKEPERS, DEALERS, AND OTHERS. MR. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by Ture Day, 1972 November,

At 11 o'clock, precisely, following goods, just impo Ex William Parker:— -6 Two cases, containing such 25 dozen light fancy regatta shirts One case containing—

e case containing—

50 pair lined wool-cord trousers

30 RC chag waistcoat sleeves

50 pair white cantoon trousers oys' blue and olive jeckets, and blue, black, and olive huzzar suits Ex Hamlet :—

THIS DAY. PLAYING CARDS AND PLAIN CARDS. CARDS.

R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by anotion, at his Mart.
This Day, 197m November,
At eleven o'clock precisely,
One case Mogul and Highlander Cards
One case ditto, gold backs
One case Plain Cards.
Terms at sale.
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THIS DAY, 19TH NOVEM BER. CONTINUATION OF YESTERDAY'S SALE

AND THE TRADE IN GENERAL.

At eleven o'clock precisely, The remainder of the Goods advertised for sal yesterday, consisting of,— AND SUSPENSION LAMPS.

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Three cases American clocks
One cask éurry combs
One case shoes and boots, &c.
One trusk corsh and bandanna handkerehiefs
One case corsh and bandanna handkerehiefs,
ooral beads, surap and other books, penella,
sealing waz, &c.
One case dish sovers, coffice pote, &c.
Six cases horsessile.

Terms at cale.

800;

MORDAY, 22HD NOVEMB

ALE T THE PAVOURITE FAST SAILING BRIG "DORSET,"

SOUTE AUSTRALIA AND SYDNEY. TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, MR. LYONS,

AT MIS MART,

ON MONDAY, 22m INSTANT,

At 11 o'clock precisely,

THE DORSET is well known at both
the above ports as a constant and regular trader, having established her reputation
as a real clipper, by beating every other vessel engaged on the line between South Australia and Sydney. In abort the rapidity of her
trips prove her to be one of the fastest brigathat ever sailed out of this poet.
Bhe is now loading at Kellie's Wharf for
Adelaide, and will be sold, deliverable on her
return here, with all her standing and running
ringing, sails, anchors, cables, atores, &to. being
in excellent condition and well found.
Although of only 82 tone vesieter, she is one. AT HIS MART,

in excellent condition and well found. Although of only 82 tons register, she is capable of carrying about 100 tons burthen. The Dorset was built at Liverpool in August, 1838, under the personal superintendance of Captain Porter, since which she has been kept in thorough repair, and was newly ept in thorough repair, and was newl

copper.

NOTE.

As she will be deliverable on her return from Adelaide, the present owner will guarantee to the purchaser s clear

PROFET OF £60 FOR THE TRIPTERS—twenty five per cent, deposit, the residue by an approved bill at three months.

An inventory of her stores on view at the Auctioneer's.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE M. SAMUEL LYONS has been favoured with instructions from Charles Roberts, Eq., to announce that before that gentleman's departure for England, he will, IN THE COURSE OF DECEMBER MENT, public competition the whole of the BLOOD STOCK,

consisting of about 200 HEAD, comprise most valuable houses in this colony. most valuable horses in this colony,

ALSO,
About 800 head thoroughbred DURHAM
CATTLE, principally dairy cows, with several thoroughbred Durham Bull.
7 Tesms of Working Bullocks
6 Horse Tesms
Farming Usesnin, &c.

43 The Horse Stock will be sold in Sydney, and the Cattle, &c., at Lucan Park, the estate of Charles Roberts, E.g., adjecting Wallgrove.

\*\*O Charlegues are in preparation, and will be ready in about three weeks.

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SATURDAY'S USUAL PRODUCE SALE. Sheepskins, Hides, and Tallow.

Will sell by public auction, in the Wool Store at the rear of his Rooms, George-street,
To-Morrow, Saturday, Novamur 20,
At 12 o'clock, SHEEPSKINS 7 Casks tallow 121 Salted hides, Terms—Cash. SECONDS PLOUR.

MR. MORT Will sell by public ancien, at his Ro George-arrest,
To-Morrow, Saturnday, November At half-part 11 o'clock,
TONS BECONDS PLOT PLOUR.

FRIBAY, 1922 NOVEMBER. TO STATIONERS, DRALERS, AND MR. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by

Suction, at his Mart, This Day, 19rm November GREAT VARIETY OF VALUABLE ENGRAVINGS

too numerous to particularies, containing the likenesses of Nelson, Wellington, Sydney Smith, Madame Malibran; views of Wind-

ABOUT 450 PIRGES OF NEW MUSIC. Terms at sale.

To-Monsow, Sarunary, 20rs November,
At half-past 12 o'clock,
A VERY excellent four-year old Bay
A Filly, with saddle and bridle, perfectly
quiet, and warranted sound, and is only parted
with on account of the owner not requiring
farther services.

Terms, cash.

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SEVEN THOUSAND WELL-BRED SHEEP, THE MAGNIFICENT STATION OF "GARRA,

WELLINGTON. MR. MORT Has been favoured with instructions to sell by

6820 SHREP, together with the well-known station of "GARRA." THE DISTRICT OF WELLINGTO

THE SHEEP were originally from the flocks of William Lee, Seq. THE RAMS have been bred by C. Wray Finch, and John Maxwell, Esquiree, a suprotector qualanties you are magno of the sense, and quality of the wool! without further comment from the suctioneer!

The proportion of arm and eavest is evenly.

The proportion of ages and sexes is excel-lent, via.;—
3447 Ewes
871 Ditto yearlings
1876 Wethers (with rame)
745 Ditto yearlings
182 Winter lambs

The fine station of Garra adjoins the specious runs of Meers. Boulton, Brothers, and is in the immediate neighbourhood of those of Dr. Ramesy, and J. H. Hood, Eq. It is

REMARKABLY HEALTHY, nd capable of carrying at least 10,000 Smatr.

The improvements are upon that liberal scale which distinguishes the Wellington district; they consist of a superintendent's cottage, as overseer's dwelling, men's huts, caltivation paddock of 23 acres, garden, stables, stockyard, draughting pens, store, &c., &c., together with

constructed at a great expense,) and every coversiones for a well-managed station. THERE WILL ALSO BE GIVEN IN Drays, carts Horses, (four

in full working order, two was love to expend on taking possession will not have to expend a single shilling over and above the purchase-money,) in the saviable district of Wellington, which from its proxability to Bydney, and the favourable nature of the elimate for the growth of fine wood offers advantages for cheep farming unsurpassed in the soleny, and the certain issue of long lease, is daily enhancing the price of such proporties. The sheep are really first-rate, as the foregoing particulars abundantly testify.

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Terms very liberal.

8ay—£400 cash deposit
£400 cash on delivery

The residue by a bill at twelve months
secured on the property.

8024 THE DARLING DOWNS

6000 PIRST-CLASS SHEET AN UNSURPASSED STATION. WHICH IS GUARANTEED TO CARRY IN ALL SEASONS AT LEAST 16,000 STREET, (AND IN ORDINARY SEASONS FULLY 30,000) IN PLOCES OF 3500.

MR. MORT tructed to sell by public section, at his Rooms, George-street, on Turnday, 23and November, At 12 o'clock, AND POSITIVELY WIFHOUT REMERVE,

SIX THOUSAND fine woulded and really well-bred sheep—a complete stock, nearly all young, with a full proportion of fat wethers, a large quantity of lambs, as also good rame:—the whole in fine condition, and with the fiscos ready for shearing.

The particulars of the Station, which is well known in the district as COORANGAH,
may be best learned from the following extract anown in the electric as

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may be best learned from the following extract
taken from the letter of instructions:
"This run has many advantages which
others on the Downs have not, being the last
of the open plains country, it has magnificent
downs on the one side, the Coorangah Crack
with open best forest interspensed with anyall
elumps on the other. In the driest
season it will carry 16,000 sheep, and
in ordinary years fully 30,000, there being
a greet deal of country attached where the
water, may be considered doubtful in dry
seasons; but even this might seally be overcome by digging a few wells, the expense of
which would be very trifling, as water is to be
got at a short distance from the surface in
abundance.
"The run is not to be surpassed by any on

got at a short distance from the surface in abundance.

"The run is not to be surpassed by any on the Darling Downs, either in its fattaning properties or in an economical point of view, the sheep being at present kept in two flocks.

"The country is similar to the far-famed Jimbs run, the property of Thomas Bell, Eq., by which it is bounded on one side; the station of Colin J. M'Kenzie, Enq., (late Henry Dennia's) known as Warra Warra, is mother boundary; its distance from Ipewish is about one hundred and thirty miles, seventy of which is across the open downs, joining he main read at the Springs."

THE IMPROVEMENTS
complete of a versadah outage of four rooms,

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consist of a verandah cottage of four rooms,
just ensetsel, built of slabs, detached hithen,
and servent's room, shepherds' huts, new stockyard, hurdles complete for the full quantity of
cheep, and every convenience attached which
ordinary comfort requires.
The drays and carts, bullocks and horses, entre
hurdles, tools, implements, &c, &c,, may be
taken at a valuation.
There is a full flosse wore the

There is a full floors upon the shop, which will be the property of the purchaser (subject to actual expenses insurred in shearing, should it be found necessary to shear prior to delivery)—the lembs will also be given in, of which there is a very large increase.

The austioneer considers comment in the present instance quite unnecessary, and has merely to add that the whole will be sold to the highest bidder. This is the best and the only run for sale in the district, and, under the sew land regulations will be found a complete fortune.

CEDAR AND PINE.
MR. MORT
Will sell by section,
On Monday, Simb Norm
At 11 o'deck,

A LARGE quantity of well seasoned Coder and Pine Boards, of othery size, ross half inch to Sixehes

In lots to suit purchases. WITHOUT MESSAYS.

CARRIAGE HORSES.

CARRIAGE HORBER.
BY AUCTION.

B. STEWART will sell by section,
at his Stables, in York-street,
To-scenow,
At cloves o'clock,
A PAIR of very handsome grey Carriage
Homes, used to single harmen, and very
good in saddle. As they are parted with
only because they are too hight for service
of their present owner, they will be said
without reserve.

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HORSES AND MARRS, GIG BARNESS, GOATH.

M. STRWART will sell by section, at his Stehles, in York-street,
To-monthow,
At sieves a valuely,
Four Saddle Horses, three Harmess Horses, a
Saddle and Gig Mare, by St. John, a Chet
Horse, two Steet Horses, a pair of Tumbes
Horses, a pair of gray Chertago Harmes, two
suits Gig Harmers, a necond-hand Gig, and a
Saddle.

Two imported GOATS.

MULWARRECOTTAGE, GOULBURN. of the Parettes.

MR. JOSEPH BULL has the honour to announce that he has received instructions from George Stewart, Req., (who is leaving Goulburn.) to dispose of by public auction.

Os Tunnay, Ducassan Tra,
All those eligible Fronties near to Gonibura, so long occupied by hir, and on which
a large outley has been made in improvements.

THE WHAT RESIDENCE CONTAINS A hall, parlous, drawing-rooms, four bed-rooms, two dressing-rooms, pastry, bath, dairy, and two stores. In addition to which, A new slab bitchen and store see in a forward state of section. THE HOUSENGLD PURSOTURE

Snumerates, among the usual minedianeous articles, a piamoforte, soften, carpet and rugs, chairs, fenders, firstrons, and a good collection of books. COMPARISE—
Two carts, two ploughs, 3 horses, one relier, pair of harrows, stacks of casts hay, a questity of loose beards, a carriage for one or two horses, side acaddle,
N.B.—A lot of Preserved Fruit.
The House and Grounds may be visuad any day previous to the sale.

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Terms of Sale of the Setate—Depos
to per cent.; remainder of purchess mean
approved bills of six and swelve menths. IN THE SUPREME COURT.

Shorid's College Sydney, 17th November, 1947, Campbell and another c. Haslama. The Australian Trust Company v. Sumb. Whitfold v. Same. Ibbotom v. Same. Ibbotson e, Same.

W HERRAS it has been represented to the Sheriff that the Corporation of the City of Sydney in the eateny of Rew South Wales, is indetend to the above named William Maclaren in the sam of Four Empdred and Twenty Pounds, or thereabeans. Notice is hereby given, that ou Saturday, the 30th instant, at noon, at the Lendon Twenty. George-street, Sydney, the Sheriff will come to be sold all the right, title, and interest of him the sold William Maclaren, in and to the said sum of four hundred and Swenty pounds, or thereabouts, as alleged to be due and owing to him, unless these executions are previously estimated.

IN THE SUPREME COURT.
Sheriff's Office,
Sydney, 16th November, 1847. W HEREAS, it has been represented to the Sheriff, that the sum of five hundred pounds, auguster with integer thereon at the rate of 10 per cent., is due and owing by Jasses Chapman, of Sydney, buther, to Sani Lucan, one of the above-nound deto Saul Lyons, one of the above-named de-fendants: Notice in hereby given, that on MONDAY, the 23nd instant, at note, at the London Tavers, Sydney, the Sheriff will cause to be sold, all the right, this, and in-terest of him, the said Saul Lyons, in and to the abovesaid sum of Five Handred Founds, alleged to be due by the said James Chapman, unless this execution is previously entitled. CORNELIUS PROUT.

IN THE SUPREME COURT. ON MONDAY, the 22cd Nove

All these 56 acres in the panish of Botsey, being allotment No. 3 at Banks Meadow.
All these 36 perches of land situate in Platestreet, being allotment No. 70, acction No. 37, together with the house threese exested, known as Gill's Robel, and the stewer and other buildings thereon also created and built.
All these 2 several pieces of land situated at West Maitland, containing respectively 37 perches and 32 perches, and upon which are created the Rose Inn., and the buildings swightedly known as the Post Office.
All those 2 roods of land situate in the town of Wellongong, being allotment No. 3 of control Wellongong, being allotment No. 3 of control No. 9, with the cottages and stones therees created.

tion No. 9, with the cottages and steam therees constad.

All those 2 roods situate in the town of Wellongong, being allotment No. 9, with the house thereon erected, in.

All those 15 purches citnate in Kant-street, in the city of Sydney, being allotment No. 5 of section No. 30.

Together with 3 cottages and other buildings thereon erected.

Also, all the right, title, interest, and estate, of the above-named defendants, or either of them, of, in, and to, a cartien mortgage bearing date on or about the 12th day of Guesley. 18th, made by William Smith, in favour of the said defendant Abraham Lyons, and being a mortgage of 17 seves in West Mainland, to secure the repayment of the rum of \$2700 and interest, unless this execution is previously said-fied.

CORNELIUS PROFF.

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